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Wildlife rangers helped an Australian family deal with an uninvited guest: a 5-foot-6-inch crocodile that wandered into their living room. The family found the juvenile saltwater crocodile in a partially enclosed living area Saturday morning after their dog's barking woke them. Resident Jo Dodd describes the encounter as "the most freakiest thing." (AP)

CRIME

Fashion Police and Regular Police Fight Over Jurisdiction

Police say a Salt Lake City woman wore a fake mustache to disguise herself as a man while stealing from her neighbors. She was charged Thursday. The victims noticed thousands of dollars in cash went missing from their home on several occasions. They set up security cameras, which showed a woman wearing a very large men's suit, a beanie hat and a fake mustache. She was their neighbor, to whom they had given a key. (AP)

HUGE LIES

'No Pre-Existing Conditions'

A Cecil Township, Pa., woman was ordered Wednesday to stand trial on charges she fraudulently applied online to insure her daughter's car less than an hour after an accident. Schmidt's daughter crashed at 12:48 a.m. on Dec. 25, 2010. Schmidt bought Geico insurance online about a half-hour later, then allegedly had her daughter say the crash happened about 2 a.m. (AP)

The Big Picture

AP/WELLESLEY POLICE DEPARTMENT



KNOW YOUR PEDALS: Police said a driver trying to stop at an office parking lot in Wellesley, Mass., on Thursday stepped on the accelerator instead of the brake, causing the car to jump the curb and land on a car inside the nearby parking garage. The parked car was unoccupied, and there were no injuries. (AP)

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WEEK**Van Der Sloot
In Peru Court**

Joran van der Sloot, who remains the prime suspect in the 2005 disappearance of Natalee Holloway, could plead guilty in court Wednesday in Peru in the death of Stephany Flores.

**China, Japan
For Geithner**

Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner will travel to Beijing on Tuesday and Wednesday, and then head to Tokyo on Thursday to discuss sanctions with Iran with both nations' leaders.

**Iced-In City
Awaits Fuel**

A Coast Guard ice-breaker is cutting a path through icy seas for a Russian tanker carrying fuel for the iced-in city of Nome, Alaska. The ship should arrive late Monday or Tuesday.

Nation

GOP Rivals Fail to Slow Romney

Former governor still overwhelming leader among GOP hopefuls

Concord, N.H.

With the hours slipping away before New Hampshire's presidential primary, Republican rivals fought on multiple fronts Sunday to slow Mitt Romney's march toward his party's nomination.

Their efforts were on display in a combative morning debate and in campaign stops across the state amid the growing belief that the window to stop Romney's momentum was closing. Having narrowly won last week's Iowa caucuses, the former Massachusetts governor is the overwhelming front-runner in New Hampshire's election Tuesday — the first presidential primary election in the nation — and is poised to do well in the subsequent contests.

"The case for the alternative is rapidly disappearing," Romney adviser Tom Rath said.

With that fear in mind, the Republican contenders fanned out across the state Sunday to deliver their closing arguments directly to voters.

Former Pennsylvania senator Rick Santorum pointedly asked Romney during the debate why he hadn't sought re-election after one term as governor in the neighboring state.



Supporters embrace Mitt Romney at a rally Sunday in Rochester, N.H. Romney is so far ahead in the New Hampshire polls that his rivals have virtually said he will win the primary.

**Gingrich Bites Back**

Newt Gingrich's jabs at Mitt Romney have intensified in recent days despite his recent promise to avoid a negative campaign. He accused Romney of "pious baloney" in the debate and charged him with hiding behind inaccurate attack ads aired by allies. On Sunday, a Gingrich-supporting super PAC launched a website criticizing Romney's leadership of investment firm Bain Capital and said it eliminated thousands of jobs when it took over companies. (AP)

Poised to Win

An increasingly confident Mitt Romney campaign on Sunday highlighted the possibility of back-to-back victories in Iowa and New Hampshire. "If Mitt wins, I think the history-making nature of that win will overwhelm all the other coverage of the race to this point," senior Romney adviser Eric Fehrnstrom said. "No non-incumbent Republican has won both Iowa and New Hampshire." New Hampshire success has traditionally helped shape the outcome of the subsequent contest in South Carolina, which holds the South's first primary, on Jan. 21. (AP)

"Why did you bail out?" Santorum asked.

Romney fired back with a reference to Santorum's lucrative career in the six years since he lost his Senate seat. Describing politicians who lose office but stay in Washington "and make money as lobbyists or conducting their businesses," Romney said, "I think it stinks."

Romney won the Iowa caucuses last Tuesday by a scant eight votes over Santorum, but he is so far ahead in New Hampshire polls that his rivals have virtually conceded he will win. But they've also joined with an unlikely ally in fueling an evolving expectations game.

STEVE PEOPLES (AP)

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Nation



Stunt pilot Jimmy Leeward's World War II-era fighter plane falls at the Reno Air Show in Reno, Nev., in September. Eleven died and about 70 more were badly hurt.

Air Show Safety Under Scrutiny

After deadly crashes, agency hearing will address risk-taking

Washington

Despite suffering severe injuries in the worst air race accident in the U.S. in more than a half a century, some victims have told their lawyer they would like to attend future races.

"I just look at them, shake my head and say, 'You are absolutely nuts,'" said Houston attorney Tony Buzbee, who represents 16 injured victims and families of people killed at an air race in Reno, Nev., in September. Eleven died and about 70 more were badly injured after a souped-up World War II-era warbird crashed in front of VIP boxes, sending shrapnel into the crowd.

That some victims would still support such events and return to them underscores the fascination

of air shows and races, which are built around pilots and performers engaged in extreme risk-taking.

More than 10 million attend U.S. air shows every year. But what level of risk is acceptable for both the public and the pilots? And can improvements be made to still permit daredevil performances?

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The number of U.S. air show and air race accidents since 1986, including 75 fatal ones, according to the National Transportation Safety Board. (AP)

The National Transportation Safety Board is holding a hearing Tuesday to help answer those questions. "When it comes to spectator fatalities, their record is very good in the United States," said the board's head, Deborah Hersman. "But any fatalities lead us to question how we can improve."

JOAN LOWY (AP)



A Penny Saved Is \$1.38M Earned

A one-cent copper coin from the earliest days of the U.S. Mint in 1793 sold Saturday for a record \$1.38 million at a Florida auction. James Halperin of Texas-based Heritage Auctions said the sale was "the most a United States copper coin has ever sold for at auction." The coin was made

at the Mint in Philadelphia in 1793, the first year the U.S. made its own coins. (AP)

Texas Awaits Ruling on Districts

Washington

A federal law says states and localities with a history of discrimination cannot change any voting procedures without first getting approval from the Justice Department or a federal court in Washington. Yet Texas is asking the Supreme Court to allow the use of new, unapproved electoral districts in this year's voting for Congress and the state Legislature.

The outcome of the high court case, to be argued Monday afternoon, could be another blow to a key provision of the Voting Rights Act. The case also might help determine the balance of power in the House of Representatives in 2013,

Starting Points

The narrow legal question for the Supreme Court is whether the judges in Texas went too far in crafting their own plans, unwilling to use the state's maps as starting points. If the court agrees with the state on this point, it then would have to decide which maps to use. Even without the court's approval, Texas says it should be able to use its own maps for this year because primary elections are April 3. (AP)

with Republicans in a stronger position if the court allows Texas to use electoral districts drawn by the GOP-dominated Legislature.

The complicated legal fight over Texas' political maps arises from the state's population gain of more than 4 million people, most of them Latino or African-American, in the 2010 census, and involves federal district courts in Texas and Washington, as well as the Supreme Court.

Texas Republicans were in complete control of the redistricting process that is required after the once-a-decade census. They faced the happy prospect of adding four congressional seats by virtue of Texas' huge population gain since the last census in 2000. Texas will have 36 seats in the 435-member U.S. House next year.

MARK SHERMAN (AP)



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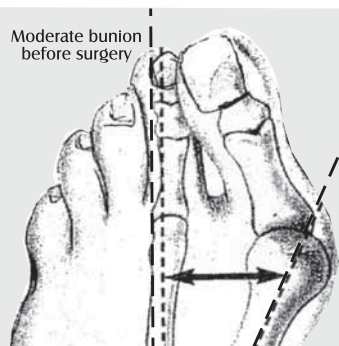
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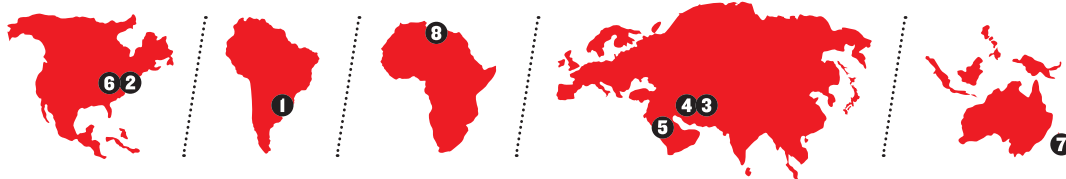


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Weekend Review



1 BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA

President Never Had Cancer, Doctors Say



Tests showed Argentine President Cristina Fernandez didn't have thyroid cancer to begin with, officials said Saturday. Fernandez, 58, underwent the surgery Wednesday to remove the gland, 25 days after beginning her second term. (AP)

2 WASHINGTON

U.S. Rescues Iranians From Suspected Pirates

The tensions over the Persian Gulf gave way Friday to photos of Iranian fisherman happily wearing U.S. Navy hats. The men were rescued by a U.S. Navy destroyer from suspected pirates Thursday, days after Tehran warned the U.S. to keep its warships out of the Persian Gulf. (AP)

3 "I want them to be in jail. They gave me electric shock... They beat me with cables and tortured me."

— **SAHAR GUL**, THE 15-YEAR-OLD AFGHAN GIRL WHO WAS TORTURED FOR MONTHS AFTER AN ARRANGED MARRIAGE, SPEAKING FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE HER DECEMBER RESCUE TO SAY SHE WANTS HER HUSBAND AND HIS FAMILY JAILED FOR HER ABUSE.

4 KABUL, AFGHANISTAN

Afghans: U.S. Military Abused Prison Detainees

Afghan investigators on Saturday accused the U.S. military of abusing prison detainees in the country, bolstering President Hamid Karzai's calls for the U.S. to turn over the facility and complicating talks about the U.S.' role there. (AP)



BASSEM TELAWI/AP

5 Syria Mourns Blast Victims

On Saturday, men in Damascus mourn over the coffin of a police officer, one of 11 people killed in a deadly bombing the day before. The blast at a city intersection killed 26 people and wounded 63, and the government vowed to respond with an "iron fist" to security threats.

6 WASHINGTON

White House Broadens FBI's Definition of Rape

The Obama administration said Friday it is expanding the FBI's more-than-80-year-old definition of rape to count men as victims and drop the requirement that victims must have physically resisted. Lawmakers use such statistics in allocating money and resources. (AP)

7 WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND

Flaming Hot Air Balloon Crashes, Killing 11

A hot air balloon carrying 11 people turned into what a resident called a tower of "sheer flame" Saturday after hitting power lines in rural New Zealand, killing everyone aboard. Two of those killed leapt out before the country's deadliest air accident in nearly 50 years. (AP)

1M

8 The approximate number of students in Libya who returned to class Saturday to start the first year in which the whims of Moammar Gadhafi will not drive the curriculum. The country's new Education Ministry revamped the curriculum after an eight-month civil war. (AP)

Reports Tout Iran's Nuclear Gains

Program expansion would likely raise tensions with U.S.

Tehran, Iran

Iran has begun uranium enrichment at a new underground site built to withstand possible airstrikes, a leading hard-line newspaper reported Sunday in another show of defiance against Western pressure to rein in Tehran's nuclear program.

The operations at a bunker-like Fordo facility south of Tehran, reported by the Kayhan daily newspaper, are small in comparison to Iran's main enrichment site. But the centrifuges at the underground labs are considered more efficient and are protected against airstrikes by up to 300 feet of rock.

"Kayhan received reports yesterday that show Iran has begun uranium enrichment at the Fordo



Meanwhile ...

A senior military commander in Iran was quoted Sunday in the Khorasan daily as saying Tehran has decided to close the Strait of Hormuz, a strategic oil route, if Iran's petroleum exports are blocked. Iranian officials have issued similar threats, but Sunday's comments were the strongest yet, and are likely to ramp up tensions with the U.S. and its allies. (AP)

"They need to know that — that if they take that step — that they're going to get stopped."

— DEFENSE SECRETARY LEON PANETTA, SAYING ON CBS' "FACE THE NATION" THAT AIRED SUNDAY THAT IF IRAN STARTED DEVELOPING A NUCLEAR WEAPON, WASHINGTON WOULD TAKE ACTION.

facility amid heightened foreign enemy threats," the newspaper said. Kayhan's manager is a representative of Iran's Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, who has the final word on all important matters of state.

Iran's nuclear chief, Fereidoun Abbasi, said Saturday his country will "soon" begin enrichment at Fordo. It was impossible to immediately reconcile the two reports.

Iran — which claims it only

seeks nuclear reactors for energy and research — has sharply increased its threats and military posturing against stronger pressures, including U.S. sanctions targeting Iran's Central Bank in attempts to complicate its ability to sell oil.

Uranium enrichment is at the core of the international standoff over Iran's nuclear program. Tehran began enrichment at Natanz, a major facility in central Iran, in 2006. The U.S. and its allies fear Iran could use its enrichment facilities to develop high-grade nuclear material for warheads.

The U.S. and Israel have said that all options remain open, including military action, should Iran continue with its enrichment program.

Tehran says it needs the program to produce fuel for future reactors and medical radioisotopes needed for cancer patients. ALI AKBAR DAREINI AND BRIAN MURPHY (AP)

In Brief

ISLAMABAD

Former President Plans To Return to Pakistan



Musharraf

Former president Pervez Musharraf on Sunday said he would return to Pakistan this month and prepare for elections, which could add to the country's turmoil. His first challenge may be to avoid arrest: On Saturday, prosecutors said they planned to detain the former army chief on charges he failed to provide security for ex-prime minister Benazir Bhutto before she was killed in 2008. (AP)

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN

Afghanistan Unveils Plan For Embassy in Greece

Afghanistan's Foreign Ministry on Sunday said it will open an embassy in Greece within a few months to assist tens of thousands of Afghan illegal migrants there. About 50,000 Afghans illegally enter Greece each year, officials said. Most choose the country because of its porous land border with Turkey. (AP)

SYDNEY

Turbulence Injures 7 Aboard Qantas A380

Seven passengers were treated for cuts and bruises after a Qantas Airways superjumbo hit severe turbulence Saturday en route from London to Singapore, the airline said Sunday. The injuries are the latest blot on the airline's Airbus A380 record. A Qantas A380 made an emergency landing in Singapore in 2010 after an engine disintegrated. (AP)

MOSCOW

Police: Toddler Killed When Sidewalk Caved In

Russian police on Sunday said an 18-month-old child was swept into the sewage system when a sidewalk collapsed due to a ruptured pipe. The mother was pushing a stroller in the city of Bryansk when the ground caved in. The woman was rescued, but the child was swept away and presumed dead. (AP)

Hearsay



"The situation we have in our hands is even worse than the civil war that we fought. During the civil war, we knew ... where the enemy was coming from."

— GOODLUCK JONATHAN, NIGERIA'S PRESIDENT, ON SUNDAY, SAYING THAT ONGOING SECTARIAN ASSAULTS BY A RADICAL ISLAMIST SECT KNOWN AS BOKO HARAM ARE WORSE THAN THE COUNTRY'S 1960S CIVIL WAR, IN WHICH 1 MILLION PEOPLE WERE KILLED.

Demonstrators March on in Yemen



PROTESTERS LINK ARMS on Sunday at the end of a five-day march from the city of Hudaydah to the Yemeni capital of San'a. Also Sunday, the country's Cabinet granted President Ali Abdullah Saleh, and anyone who worked under him, immunity from prosecution for crimes committed during his 33-year rule. Daily protests demand that the leader be put on trial.

World



TRAVEL

Tourism Hot Spot

Rio de Janeiro is expecting a boom in tourism, city officials said recently. The city is anticipating the arrival of about 3 million more visitors this summer than last summer, a 12.4 percent increase projected for the south-of-the-equator summer months of January, February and March. (AP)

Mexico: Weather Affected 600K

Mexico City

An estimated 600,000 households suffered property damage or crop losses due to an unusual combination of floods, drought and freezing weather in 2011, Mexico's social development secretary said Sunday.

An ongoing drought has been so bad that approximately 2.6 million people in about 1,650 villages and towns in northern Mexico do not even have drinking water, Herib-

erto Felix Guerra said in a statement Sunday. His department has helped truck in water to the afflicted communities.

He also said that hundreds of other communities in southeastern Mexico had suffered persistent flooding.

He said that the extreme weather appeared to be caused by climate change. Felix Guerra also predicted in the statement that such natural disasters will become worse in coming years. (AP)

Arab League: Add Observers in Syria

Group urges regime to halt all violence as bloodshed continues

Beirut

The Arab League demanded Sunday that the Syrian government immediately stop all violence and allow more monitors in, as activists reported at least 10 more civilians, including two teenagers, were killed by regime forces.

Fierce clashes in the south between regime troops and military defectors left 11 soldiers dead, activists said. The Arab League also called on other armed parties to halt all bloodshed, an apparent reference to the defectors.

Qatari Foreign Minister Sheikh Hamad Bin Jassem Bin Jabr Al Thani said the ministers did not agree to call for U.N. experts to join the observers in Syria, but said U.N. experts will train monitors.

The five foreign ministers from the Arab League, who met in Cairo,

Backstory

The Arab League monitors are supposed to be ensuring Syrian compliance with a plan to end the government's crackdown on dissent. The Arab League plan calls on Syria to remove heavy weaponry, such as tanks, from all cities, free all political prisoners and allow in human rights organizations and foreign journalists. Syria agreed to the plan on Dec. 19. (AP)

said the 165 Arab League monitors now on the ground need greater independence from President Bashar Assad's regime.

Arab League Secretary General Nabil Elaraby said observers will continue their monthlong mission in Syria, despite claims by activists that the mission is giving cover to Assad's crackdown on protesters and delaying further action.

More than 5,000 people have been killed since March, the U.N. said last month. (AP)

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Iraqi Police Welcome New Graduates



RIOT POLICE MARCH ON SUNDAY amid the graduation ceremonies in Baghdad for Iraq's federal police training academy there, which saw 441 cadets initiated into the country's security forces.

Cover Story



A child places flowers on Sunday outside the Safeway in Tucson, Ariz., where the deadly shooting spree that wounded Rep. Gabrielle Giffords occurred a year before.

Grief

Tucson's day of remembrance began Sunday with the ringing of bells at 10:11 a.m., the time a gunman shot Rep. Gabrielle Giffords a year ago at a public event, killing six people and stunning the nation. Arizonans packed St. Augustine Cathedral for a memorial service, and Giffords was expected to join thousands at an evening candle-light vigil at the University of Arizona. (AP)

ing that showed her progress in the two weeks between the interview and its airing.

"I'm getting stronger. I'm getting better," Giffords said. "There is a lot to say. I will speak better."

\$800K

The amount raised between Jan. 1, 2011, and Sept. 30, 2011, by Capitol Hill colleagues for Rep. Gabrielle Giffords' potential re-election campaign. (AP)

Giffords has captivated the nation as she recovers. Going into Christmas week, her office had 24,880 letters from all over the world. Students from 428 schools mailed her a get-well card. Many well-wishers send her such handmade gifts as quilts, jewelry and paintings. People also send CDs with their favorite music and books that they hope will cheer her up.

Giffords returned to Tucson on Friday to attend ceremonies to mark Sunday's one-year anniversary of the shooting that killed six and injured her and 12 others.

Jared Lee Loughner, 23, who has been diagnosed with schizophrenia, has pleaded not guilty to charges stemming from the shooting Jan. 8, 2011, in Tucson. He is being medicated at a federal prison facility in an effort to make him mentally ready for trial.

The lawmakers say they're optimistic that Giffords will come back. House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi said Thursday she called Giffords' husband, Mark Kelly, earlier in the day to emphasize that Democratic lawmakers were thinking of the congresswoman as the anniversary of the shooting approached.

"We look forward to welcoming her back, and, hopefully, that will be soon," Pelosi said.

C.J. Karamargin, Giffords' spokesman until mid-August, said that if Giffords returns, she could play an important role in helping lawmakers bridge differences.

"If Gabby gets back to Congress, I think she will bring with her this sense of, 'We can rise above this. I did it. We can do it,'" he said.

KEVIN FREKING (AP)

Giffords Presses On

A year after being shot, the Arizona Democrat looks to make her return

Washington

The signals are strong. One year after being shot in the head, Rep. Gabrielle Giffords is on a mission to return to the job she so clearly loved.

Her husband and people near the three-term congresswoman say she is highly motivated to recover from her injuries and get back to work in Washington, potentially using her story as a way to mend political differences in the nation's capital. She faces a May 30 deadline to get on the November ballot, meaning she has a few months to



"I'm getting stronger. I'm getting better. There is a lot to say. I will speak better."

— REP. GABRIELLE GIFFORDS, SPEAKING TO HER ARIZONA CONSTITUENTS IN A MESSAGE THAT AIRED IN NOVEMBER.

A Challenging Campaign



Rep. Gabrielle Giffords holds Arizona's 8th Congressional District, a swing district with nearly equal percentages of Republican and Democratic voters. Potential Republican challengers are awaiting her decision before committing to the race. If she doesn't run, multiple candidates are expected to enter the fray. If she opts to run, there will be less enthusiasm on their part because they

know Giffords would be a heavy favorite. The difficulty of challenging Giffords transcends the issues. People are rooting for her regardless of political leanings, said Chuck Coughlin, a Republican strategist in Phoenix. "She will forever have a very special place in all of Arizona's heart for the price she has paid for public service," Coughlin said. (AP)

decide her next step.

Her future depends on a recovery that has progressed remarkably over the past year, as she is now able to walk and talk. Her only interview, with ABC's Diane Sawyer, occurred nearly 10 months after the shooting. At the time, she

did not speak in complete sentences and repeated her words to make her point.

"No, better. Um, better, better," she said when asked about returning to Washington.

The day after the interview ran, her office released an audio record-

In Brief



Richard Bailey, left, with a customer at the Nation's Gun Show in Chantilly, Va.

RICHMOND, VA.

Va. Gun Sales Hit Record High in '11, Records Show

Virginia gun sales surged to an apparent record in 2011, fueled in part by shoppers' buying more firearms in December. State police statistics on gun buyers' mandatory criminal-background checks showed that there were 321,166 gun transactions last year, with a single-month record of 41,957 in December. The number of Virginia gun transactions rose 16 percent from 2010 to 2011, the second-largest percentage increase in a decade. (AP)

ROCKVILLE

Officer to Be Honored For Bravery in Standoff

A Montgomery County police officer will receive an award from Congress for his bravery during a hostage situation at the Discovery Communications building in Silver Spring in September 2010. Officer Edward Paden Jr. is scheduled to receive the Congressional Badge of Bravery Award in a ceremony Monday. (AP)

The Lotteries

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All winning numbers are official only when validated at a claims location. Drawings that occur after Express' deadline will be published two days later.

The End of a Dynasty in NE D.C.

Thomas' resignation clouds family's place in local political lore

Washington

On the night Harry L. Thomas Jr. would admit publicly that he had stolen city money and was resigning from the D.C. Council seat his family had held for much of the past 24 years, his mother, Romaine Bell Thomas, did not shy away from the spotlight.

An hour before her son's announcement, the doyenne of Ward 5 politics and matriarch of its first family received a standing

ovation at a D.C. Democratic State Committee meeting.

The next morning, she was in U.S. District Court to watch her son plead guilty to embezzling city funds and falsifying his tax records. By day's end on Friday, his council office was empty and his name had been stripped from signs in the Wilson Building.

The spectacle marked not only the end of what prosecutors said was a brazen run of criminality but also quite possibly the end of a local political dynasty, one forged by Romaine Thomas and her late husband, Harry L. Thomas Sr.

In Northeast, the Thomases had been as close to a Kennedy clan as



Ex-D.C. Council member Harry Thomas Jr., pleaded guilty to embezzling funds.

any family could come, and Harry Thomas Jr., 51, was the scion who aspired to greater political heights than the seat he or his father had held for 16 of the past 24 years.

His supporters, still reeling from the resignation and guilty plea, find it hard to imagine Ward 5 without a Thomas in office.

Anthony Hood, president of the Woodridge Civic Association, said Thomas' troubles will become a blip in a long family history. "The things they have done, the impact that they have made will outlive my lifetime," Hood said.

But some friends said the young Thomas' fall has sullied a family legacy. "People felt there was a lot of promise for Tommy," said Craig Pascal, who worked as counsel for Harry Thomas Sr. in the 1990s. "It's a shame what's occurred."

NIKITA STEWART (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Occupiers Find Romance in Protest

Washington

As the Occupy movement enters its fourth month locally, it has spawned two full-service camps, more than 100 arrests and an ongoing constitutional debate over the right to free speech on federal land.

But a combustible combination of youthful energy, enthusiasm for shared ideals and tight living quarters has given rise to something else: romance.

More than a dozen couples have emerged after three months of outdoor living, including one pair who got engaged over the holidays. As with Occupy encampments on Wall Street and across the country, there have been many more casual hook-ups, bruised hearts and unofficial entanglements.

Medics at both D.C. protests routinely hand out condoms. At McPherson Square, there are also pregnancy tests — at least one of



Sara Shaw and Sam Jewler met while living at Occupy D.C. in McPherson Square. The two have been dating for six weeks and share a tent on the north side of the park.

which has come back positive. Indeed, Occupiers are beginning to joke that a string of Occubabies may appear come June.

"You can't spell 'revolution' without 'love,'" said Michael Patterson, a 21-year-old protester who had a brief romantic involvement with

another Occupier in the fall.

"It's a bunch of people in their 20s, gathered in a public space with the express purpose of breaking the law," said Rob Wohl, 23, a D.C. resident and Occupier. "What do you expect to happen?" ANNIE GOWEN

(THE WASHINGTON POST)

Conservative Commentator Blankley Dies

Washington

Tony Blankley, a conservative author and commentator who served as press secretary to Newt Gingrich during the 1990s, when Republicans took control of Congress, has died. He was 63.

Blankley, who had been suffering from stomach cancer, died Saturday night at Sibley Memorial Hospital in Washington, his family said Sunday.

Earlier, Blankley spent six years in the Reagan administration in a variety of positions, including speechwriter and senior policy analyst. From 2002 to 2007, he served as editorial page editor of the Washington Times. In recent years, he also wrote a syndicated newspaper column and provided political commentary for CNN, NBC and NPR. (AP)



Mixed Signals: Virginia Railway Express no longer has firm plans to bring wireless Internet service to its commuter trains after they planned to roll out limited Wi-Fi last spring. But WTOP-FM reports that the deadline was pushed back, and now it's not clear whether the trains will ever have it. CEO Dale Zehner said that Wi-Fi is no longer a priority. He says riders reported in a survey that they wouldn't use it if it wasn't free. (AP)



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Fairfax Loses a Metro Board Seat

Arlington's member's voting power will go to governor's designee

Transportation

Fairfax County will lose a seat on Metro's board of directors, and Arlington County's representative will lose voting power to make way for an appointee by Virginia Gov. Robert F. McDonnell.

The changes follow a push by McDonnell for the state to have more representation on the board.

Last fall, McDonnell appointed Jim Dyke, a Northern Virginia

lawyer and business leader, to the Northern Virginia Transportation Commission, which appoints four representatives to the 16-member Metro board.

Dyke is expected to join the Metro board Thursday, just as it begins discussing next year's budget. He will become a principal, voting member of the board, taking the seat of Mary Hynes, chair of the Arlington County Board.

Hynes, who has been on the Metro board since January 2011, will assume one of the board's eight non-voting alternate seats. Jeff McKay, a member of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, currently holds that seat.

"Who can run a transit agency better: local government or the state? It is clearly local government."

— JEFF MCKAY, OF THE FAIRFAX COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, WHO WILL STEP DOWN FROM METRO'S BOARD.

McKay, who has served on the Metro board since January 2008, will step down. Cathy Hudgins, the chairman of the Metro board who is a supervisor in Fairfax County, will remain on the Metro board.

Hynes on Friday said the change will be a difficult one. The concern, she said, is that Dyke represents Virginia and that the state "has a different priority on funding transit than we do in Arlington. ... Transit is crucial for us. If it doesn't work, our community shuts down."

McKay said his stepping down is a disservice to riders. "It is clearly a political power play by the governor," he said. "It is a big mistake for the transit agency because this has to do with who can run a transit agency better: local government or the state? It is clearly local government." DANA HEDGPETH AND ANITA KUMAR (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Metro Will Inspect 464 Rail Cars

Washington

Metro says it will inspect more than 450 train cars after a break part fell off an Orange Line train.

Metro says a metal disk called a "friction ring" fell off the train Friday around noon near the Stadium-Armory stop. The train, which has 16 friction rings on each car, stopped safely. No one was injured, and passengers moved to other trains.

As a result, however, Metro plans to inspect 464 rail cars with similar brake parts. The trains were put into service in the 1980s and 1990s. (AP)

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Money

Credit Cards Ramp Up Costly Add-On Services

Personal Finance

Maybe you ran up your credit cards being a little over-generous during the holidays. Or perhaps you've been carrying a balance for years but haven't been able to pay it off.

Taking a cue from the still-struggling economy, credit card companies have ramped up their marketing of credit insurance, credit monitoring, identity theft protection services and other add-on products.

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The average amount that consumers paid in premiums per year for credit-related insurance from 2001 to 2010, according to the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. (AP)

The new emphasis on these add-on services reflects that credit card companies are searching for ways to squeeze more profit from their businesses. They're challenged by new regulations that tightened restrictions on fees and interest rates in recent years.

None of these products are new, but they are very profitable, said John Ulzheimer, president of consumer education for SmartCredit.com. EILEEN AJ CONNELLY (AP)

INITIATIVES

Days of Summer



The White House is looking to boost summer job prospects for kids. On Thursday, President Obama said that with help from

the private sector, the White House has gotten commitments for nearly 180,000 youth employment opportunities for next summer and is aiming for tens of thousands more. Summer Jobs+ is the latest initiative to go around Congress. (AP)

Savings Advice To Bank On

For most of us, "Spend less, save more" is a resolution worth keeping. But how do you really set more money aside and save it, whether for retirement or a Caribbean vacation? Three experts gave us their money-saving strategies. All agreed that having a plan makes saving money a realistic resolution. KATHERINE BOYLE (THE WASHINGTON POST)

General Tips

Don't go it alone: Make saving painless by automatically transferring a set amount of money from your checking account to your savings account monthly. "That's what makes the 401(k) workplace retirement plan helpful. You adapt your spending to the money coming in," said Janet Bodnar, editor of Kiplinger's Personal Finance.

Have many savings accounts:

Some banks don't charge to have multiple accounts. Separating your savings into accounts for necessities, vacations, emergencies and large expenditures helps you organize your budget.

Know where to put savings:

If you're saving for retirement, put your money in a 401(k). If you're saving for a down payment on a house or car, put that money in a savings account or a money market fund. Emergency money should be in an account you can access easily.

For Emergencies

Save for the rainiest day: You lose your job. Now what? Money set aside for unemployment or unexpected circumstances should be separate from your retirement savings, because you never want to dip into a 401(k) early. "Rule of thumb: If you're single, you should have six months of living expenses saved in a separate savings account," said Antwone Harris, a certified financial planner with Charles Schwab in Washington. "If there are two incomes ... each person should save three months' worth of expenses."

The mattress is not a bank:

Hurricanes and earthquakes taught us the value of having cash on hand. Still, stacks of Benjamins in a drawer is risky. "Anything in an envelope or stuffed in a mattress can be ... thrown out, so keep emergency savings in the bank," said Paul A. Yurachek, an Ameriprise Financial private wealth adviser at Gurtz, Yurachek, Brostrom & Associates in Bethesda.

Deal Hunter



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For Retirement

Age matters: Start 'em young. The later you start saving, the larger percentage of your income you need to put away. "If [you start saving] in your early 20s, 10 to 15 percent [of gross income] is recommended," Harris said. "If you start saving in your 30s, we recommend 15 to 25 percent. And at 40, we recommend saving 25 to 35 percent."

Always meet your match:

If you're putting money into a retirement savings account such as a 401(k), most companies will match your savings up to a certain percentage — on average, between 3 and 5 percent. "Always save enough to capture any employer match. That's free money," Bodnar said.

For Life's Extras

Visualize the goal: Put a photo of Paris on your refrigerator if you're saving for "La Vie en Rose." Seeing a constant reminder of the goals you're saving for is the best way to ensure you'll reach them.

Earmark your savings: Some personal finance experts still believe in the old-fashioned envelope system of setting aside a fixed amount of cash for clothing or entertainment. Psychologically, it helps to earmark savings.

Keep the change: Coins add up. "I met a guy once who saved loose change in a bank. ... He usually saved \$900 to \$1,000 [per year] just from emptying his pockets," said Bodnar.



The Bottom Line

It's never too early (or too late) to start saving. Have a clear plan that outlines specific goals, and don't try to do it alone. Have your bank automatically set aside money each month and take advantage of free budgeting resources at Ameriprise.com and SchwabMoneyWise.com to help you get on your way.

Let's Do It Again

After a bowl season full of offensive shootouts, LSU coach Les Miles says to expect some “big-boy football” when his top-ranked Tigers take on



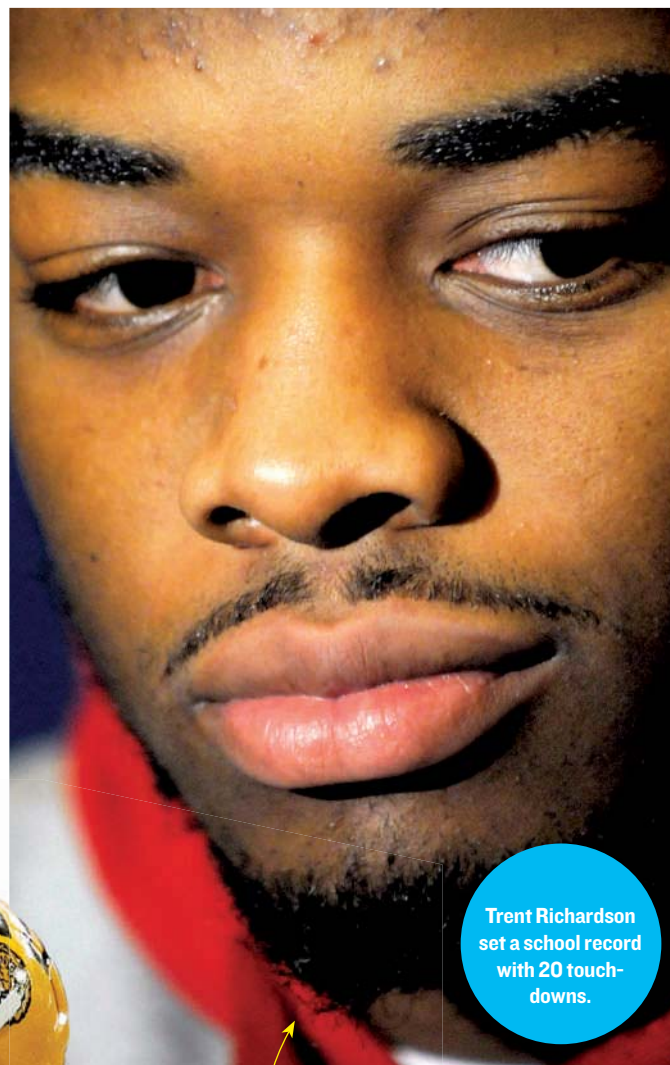
No. 2 Alabama in BCS title game Monday night. Miles and Crimson Tide coach Nick Saban each had their final news conferences before the championship on Sunday morning and posed for photos with the crystal BCS trophy. Miles says that he expects the game to be “big-boy football. And I’d expect it to be very, very physical.” The two SEC teams met on Nov. 5, with LSU pulling out a 9-6 overtime win. Saban says he’s telling players to focus on the opportunity, not the pressure. (AP)

WHAT'S AT STAKE

The national championship, of course. Even though No. 3 Oklahoma State is clinging to hope of finishing first in The Associated Press rankings should Alabama grind out an unimpressive win, it seems likely the winner will be on the field Monday night in New Orleans. The Crimson Tide is going for its second title in three years, while LSU hopes to finish on top for the second time in five seasons. No matter the outcome, the Southeastern Conference is sure to be a winner, becoming the first league to put two teams in the BCS title game and having already won an unprecedented five-straight championships. A sixth is now assured.

PLAYERS TO WATCH

Alabama: Kickers Jeremy Shelley and Cade Foster combined to miss four field-goal attempts in Alabama’s loss to LSU during the regular season. In a rematch featuring probably the best defenses in the country, the duo figures to get more chances — especially in a bowl season in which kickers have played a huge role. Shelley connected on 16 of 20 this season, but none longer than 37 yards. Foster has the stronger leg and usually takes the longer tries, but he’s made only two of nine.



Trent Richardson set a school record with 20 touchdowns.

AMANDA SOWARDS/THE MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER, AP

KEY MATCHUP

Alabama running back **Trent Richardson** versus LSU’s front seven. Richardson finished third in the Heisman Trophy balloting after rushing for 1,583 yards, the second-most in school history. But he was held to 89 yards on 23 carries in the Tide’s 9-6 overtime loss to LSU on Nov. 5, one of only three times this season he failed to reach 100 yards. The Tigers allowed just 85.5 yards per game on the ground, ranking third in the nation behind the Crimson Tide and Florida State.

LSU: Cornerback **Tyrann Mathieu**, just 5-foot-9 and 180 pounds, has been a game-changer for the Tigers. “Honey Badger” was a Heisman finalist as a sophomore, leading the team in tackles (70), ranking first in the nation in fumble recoveries (five) and third in forced fumbles (six). He returned two of the fumbles for TDs. In addition, he’s a huge threat on special teams, ranking second nationally with a 16.2-yard average on punt returns, including two more scores.

In Brief



Penn State’s Jermaine Marshall, right, drives to the basket against Indiana.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

No. 12 Indiana Smothers Penn St. From Outside

Jordan Hulls hit seven of No. 12 Indiana’s season-high 16 3-point field goals to help the Hoosiers snap a 16-game Big Ten road losing streak and hold on for an 88-82 victory over Penn State on Sunday. Hulls finished with 28 points for Indiana (15-1, 3-1). The Hoosiers won a regular-season road conference game for the first time since a 67-61 win at Penn State on Jan. 21, 2010. (AP)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

No. 16 Michigan Downs No. 18 Wisconsin, 59-41

Tim Hardaway Jr. scored 17 points and freshman Trey Burke outplayed Jordan Taylor for most of the game, leading No. 16 Michigan to an impressive 59-41 victory over No. 18 Wisconsin on Sunday. Burke scored 14 points for the Wolverines (13-3, 3-1 Big Ten), who snapped a 10-game losing streak against the Badgers (12-5, 1-3), who have lost three straight. (AP)

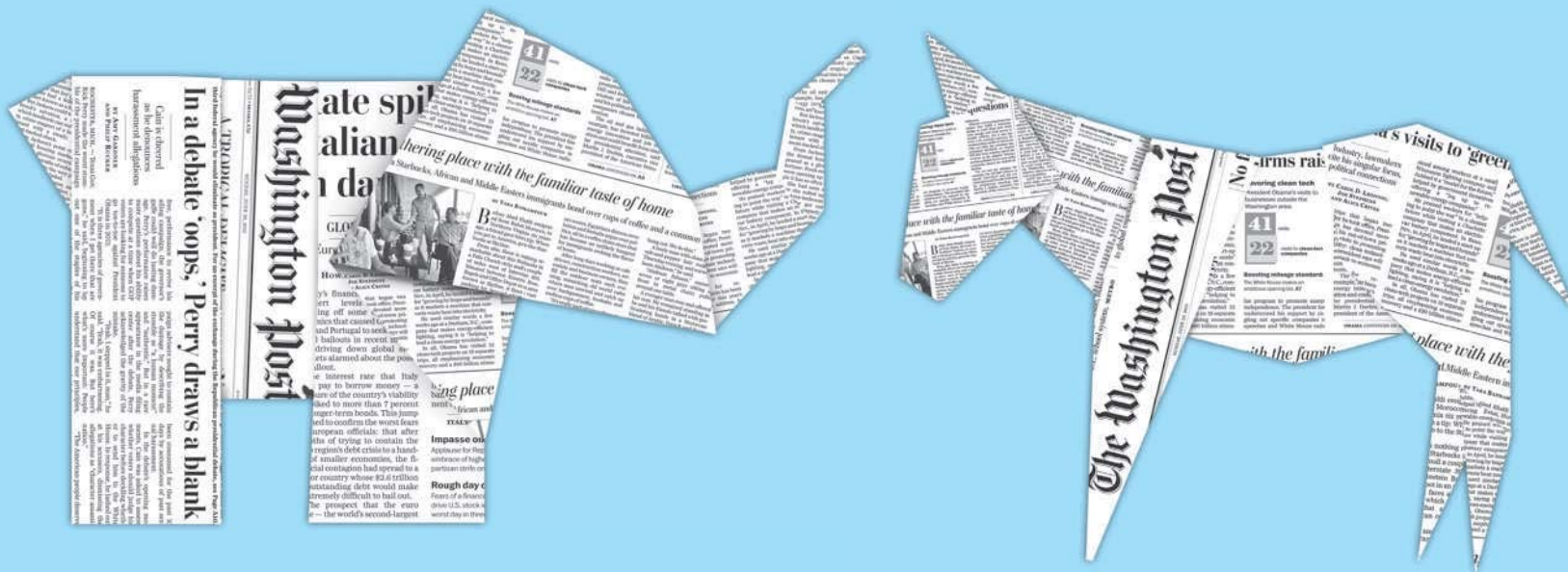
SOCCER

Man United Ousts Man City, 3-2, From FA Cup

Manchester United held off 10-man Manchester City in the second half Sunday, ousting the defending champions from the FA Cup with a 3-2 victory in which Paul Scholes surprisingly came out of retirement. Wayne Rooney headed in two goals, and Danny Welbeck struck on a volley in the first half. City set up a tense finish with goals by Aleksandar Kolarov and Sergio Aguero. City’s Vincent Kompany was ejected in the 12th minute for fouling Nani. (AP)

LSU is 13-0 for the first time in school history.

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The Thunder's Eric Maynor hurt his knee.

Maynor Out All Season For Thunder

Pro Basketball

Oklahoma City Thunder backup point guard Eric Maynor will miss the rest of the season after tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee.

GM Sam Presti said tests Sunday morning revealed that Maynor had torn the ligament in the fourth quarter of Oklahoma City's 98-95 victory at Houston on Saturday night. Maynor was averaging 4.2 points and 2.4 assists in 15 minutes per game this season. (AP)

TV Lineup

GOLF (4 P.M., THE GOLF CHANNEL)

The pros wrap things up in Kapalua, Hawaii, at the PGA Tour Tournament of Champions.

COLLEGE HOOPS (7 P.M., ESPN)

The West Virginia Mountaineers look for another upset in the Big East, this time against No. 8 Connecticut.

HOYAS (9 P.M., ESPNU)

John Thompson III and his squad look to regroup with a late home tilt against Cincinnati.

CAPITALS (8 P.M., MASN) The Caps wrap up their two-game West Coast road trip against the Kings who have won six of their last 10 games.

Giants Dominate Flat Falcons

Manning, team set to take on Packers in '08 NFC title rematch

Pro Football

Eli Manning and the New York Giants are heading to Green Bay with their running game rejuvenated and their defense as stifling as ever.

Manning threw three touchdown passes, Brandon Jacobs had 92 of the Giants' 172 yards rushing, and the defense shut down Matt Ryan and the Atlanta Falcons in a 24-2 victory Sunday.

"If we can play defense like that," coach Tom Coughlin said, "we will continue to make ourselves heard in this tournament."

Manning also scrambled for a 14-yard gain that woke up New York's offense in its first postseason victory since its Super Bowl upset



Giants WR Hakeem Nicks, center, grabs a touchdown reception in the second quarter.

of undefeated New England four years ago. Next up: the defending champion Packers (15-1), who won in East Rutherford, N.J., 38-35 in December.

"We know they are a good

team," Manning said. "We played them tough here, did some good things here; we scored some points. We know offensively we are going to have to play strong, score some points."

Wizards' Awful Slide Continues

The Wizards

Kevin Love had 20 points and 16 rebounds; Ricky Rubio had 13 points and a career-high 14 assists; and the Minnesota Timberwolves broke a two-game losing streak Sunday with a 93-72 victory over the winless Washington Wizards.

Spanish rookie Rubio also grabbed six rebounds and controlled the game during much of his 30 minutes off the bench. He entered with 1:30 remaining in the first quarter and quickly hit a 22-foot jump shot to start a 17-2 run that gave Minnesota the lead for good.

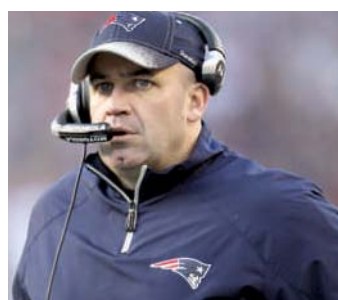


Timberwolves guard Ricky Rubio has a career-high 14 assists off the bench.

Nick Young and Trevor Booker scored 14 points each to lead the Wizards, who dropped to 0-8 to extend their franchise-worst start to a season. Washington has already lost four games by 18 or more points, and the team was showered with boos from the home fans when the deficit reached 19 points in the fourth quarter.

John Wall again struggled with his shot, going three for 10 from the field to finish with 10 points. Andray Blatche was five for 16, and Jordan Crawford went three for 11 to contribute to Washington's 34 percent shooting — and the team's lowest point total of the year. (AP)

Weekend Rewind



Bill O'Brien takes over as head football coach at Penn State after a two-month search.

• **The Houston Texans won their first-ever playoff game, beating the Bengals, 31-10, at home.**

• **Drew Brees and the Saints powered past the Lions, 45-26, in a shootout in the Superdome.**

• **N. Dakota State beat Sam Houston State, 17-6, to win the FCS National Championship.**

• **The Caps' Mike Green got hurt in a 5-2 loss to the Sharks.**



A Tell-All About Tiger? Hank Haney has written a book about the six years he spent as Tiger Woods' swing coach, a volatile time in which Woods went from winning nearly half of his tournaments to a scandal that derailed his pursuit of golf history. Without giving away any details until "The Big Miss" goes on sale in the spring, Haney believes the book will be hard to put down. "I think there's a lot of things that people are going to find interesting," Haney said. (AP)

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Chipmunks:
Chipwrecked
\$9.5M

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\$8.6M

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Tinker Tailor
Soldier Spy
\$5.8M

New Year's Eve
\$3.3M



"CBS This Morning," which begins Monday and replaces "The Early Show," is hosted by, from left, Erica Hill, Gayle King and Charlie Rose.

Change of Identity

'CBS This Morning' is replacing the low-rated 'Early Show' on the network's a.m. lineup

Television

Within the first minute of the "CBS This Morning" launch Monday, producer Chris Licht promises, viewers will see something completely new to morning television. He's keeping the details a surprise, other than to say it will be a quick and entertaining way

to catch up with the news.

The new year looks to be pivotal for network morning shows. CBS and ABC's "Good Morning America" are positioning themselves as distinct alternatives to the longtime king, NBC's "Today" show.

CBS is scrapping "The Early Show" on Monday in favor of a new broadcast anchored by Charlie Rose, Erica Hill and Gayle King, and said it wants to be more substantive.

It's an opportunity to start clean. The morning show gets a complete revamp, with a new studio, name and

"I am not trying to sell that Charlie and Gayle go out for drinks."

— CHRIS LICHT, PRODUCER OF "CBS THIS MORNING," WHICH PREMIERES MONDAY.

Licht, former producer of MSNBC's "Morning Joe."

"Right now, viewers basically have two choices," Licht said. "They have

Something New

But Will It Work?

The "CBS This Morning" anchor team is being met with widespread skepticism: How does hiring a former syndicated talk-show host and a PBS interviewer square with the desire to run a hard-news broadcast? Licht said Rose is a terrific interviewer who has relationships with the people who run the world in media, business and politics. "I don't think anyone would dispute that," he said. "The skepticism is 'Is he right for the morning?'" (AP)

the 'Today' show and they have the [imitator] with probably a little bit more broad appeal stuff. Those two shows are very similar but are both good at what they do. We need to try to find a third thing. Maybe viewers don't know if they like it or not because it doesn't exist right now."

Rose and Hill will be on the show's first hour, starting at 7 a.m., with former talk-show host King starting at 8 a.m. There's no weather forecaster and no cooking segments. Veteran newsman John Miller will have a prominent role.

The network won't be forcing spinach on its viewers, figuratively speaking. But it won't promote a "cult of personality" either, Licht said.

"If people want to feel like they're part of a family, it will evolve organically," he said. "I am not trying to sell that Charlie and Gayle go out for drinks and they're just part of one big happy family — here we are, with a slow motion of them hugging each other." DAVID BAUDER (AP)

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Steal This Job
As a curator at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Sarah Newman does more than hang pretty pictures. **E8**

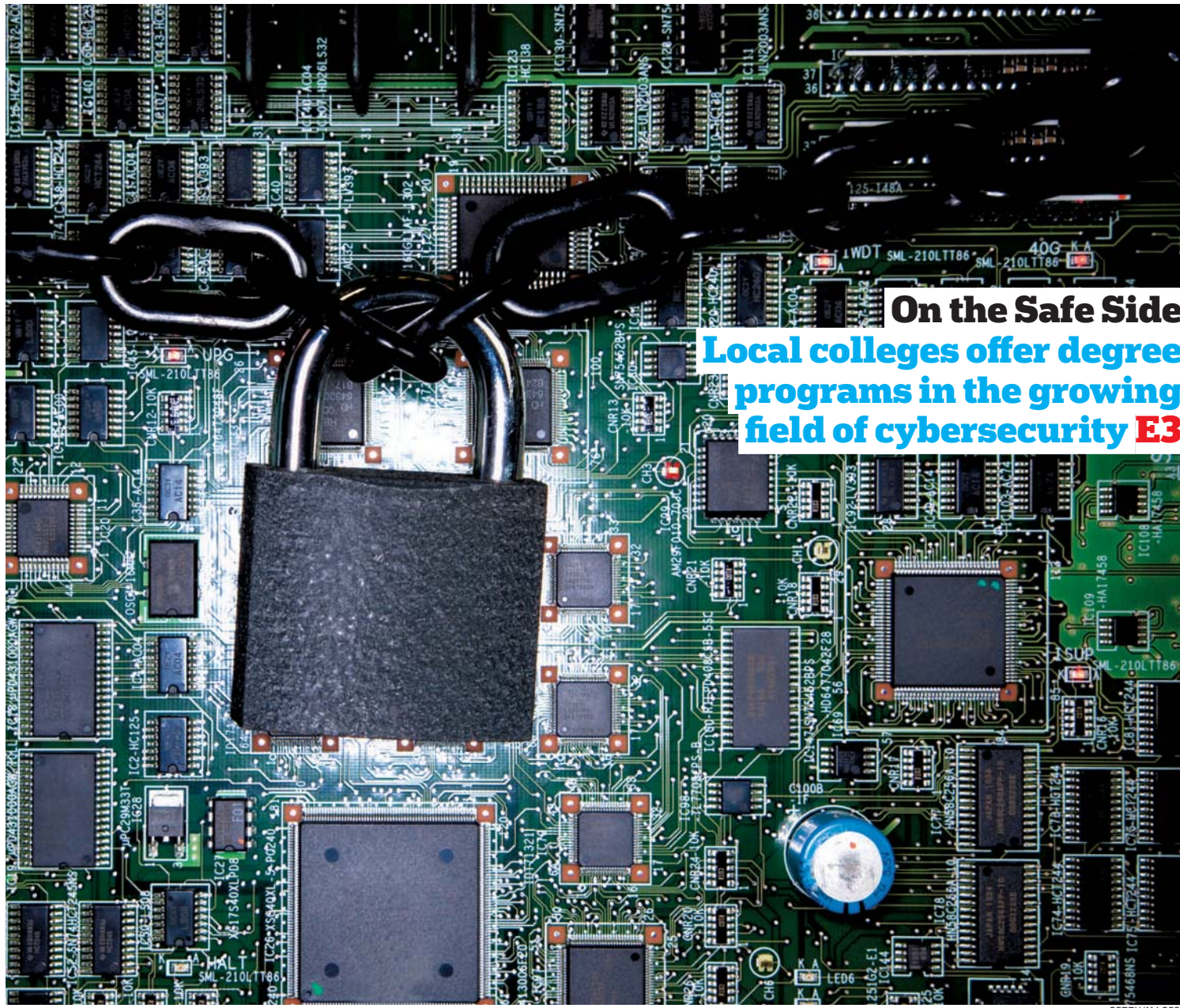
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— **ANDREW LIGHT**, A PROFESSOR AT GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY, WHO ORGANIZED A RECENT PANEL TALK AT THE AMERICAN PHILOSOPHICAL ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

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The number of experts in the U.S. who have the specialized skills to operate effectively in cybersecurity, according to research from Herndon, Va.-based software company Deltek. (CAPITAL BUSINESS)



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Allison Porter

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WHEN SHE DIDN'T PASS the Foreign Service exam, Allison Porter got a job in public relations to earn a living while she prepared to retake the test. She soon discovered a love for public relations and nonprofit fundraising. After co-founding a marketing company in 1997 with her former boss, she is now heading up the company.

What are some themes you see when looking back on your career?

I pride myself on being a good, strong manager. I've been lucky to be a manager for a long time. Even at a young company, it was part of my responsibility.

What is the secret?

As a manager, you need to be part cheerleader and teacher. Part of what you do is you encourage people, build them up, and provide critical and positive feedback.

What are some ways you inspire your team?

I give meaningful credit where credit is due. People want to hear from their manager that they are doing a good job and that he or she recognizes what they are doing. Back when we were five people, it was easy for me to see what everyone was doing. Now I have to go look for it. I have to solicit feedback from people. I have to talk to people and see what they're doing. When I see them do a great job in a meeting or produce a great report, or I hear anecdotal feedback from a client, I'm quick to pass that along. If there's a team that's worked really hard to put on a presentation for a client, I make sure the whole company recognizes the work that they've



RICHARD CHOMITZ

"As a manager ... part of what you do is you encourage people, build them up, and provide critical and positive feedback."

can teach but you also just have to have a lot of instinct around it. Someone either has the instincts or not. I come from a family that is good at understanding the value of philanthropy. People should feel great about the donations that they're making.

What is your fundraising style?

It's a balance between communicating the emotional impact of an organization and evidence of what makes them successful or moments when they've been most successful. It's providing the hard facts or proof that they are the best organization to be doing this work. **VANESSA SMALL (CAPITAL BUSINESS)**

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Eric Chapman, associate director of the Cybersecurity Center at the University of Maryland, College Park, works with students to develop an algorithm that spots abnormalities in any given environment.

Cybersecurity: Playing It Safe

One of homeland security's biggest growth sectors for 2012 wants you

Careers

As federal officials struggle to set funding priorities in a tight economy, homeland security experts agree that the sector most likely to avoid the budget ax in years to come is cybersecurity.

"Cybersecurity is one of the biggest growth sectors in homeland security and has tremendous potential for the future," said Eric

Chapman, associate director of the Cybersecurity Center at the University of Maryland, College Park. "Even if federal budgets plateau and flatline, they won't shrink for cybersecurity. Right now, demand for cybersecurity experts is outstripping supply."

This year, Department of Homeland Security officials will spend more than \$300 million for federal network protection, federal information technology assessments and cybersecurity education and training. The amount reflects growing concern over increasingly sophisticated attacks on the nation's crit-

"Having an undergraduate or even advanced degree with applied skills is important, but there is more to homeland security than just getting your ticket punched."

— BRIAN FORST, A PROFESSOR IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY'S DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, LAW AND SOCIETY.

ical infrastructure.

Cybersecurity specialists are a blend of traffic officer, policy-maker and problem solver. They evaluate how sensitive information is stored, control access to network systems and train staff on how to use security software to prevent problems.

These jobs break down into multiple categories and skill sets. A cyber information assurance analyst, for example, is expected to have strong skills in the analysis of software and hardware vulnerabilities that hackers use to gain access to critical systems.

Cyber intelligence analysts are responsible for detecting and responding to attacks that may have compromised critical networks. Minimum qualifications for these types of jobs include a Department of Defense secret clearance and a bachelor's or master's degree in computer science or mathematics.

"Cybersecurity involves a lot of

problem solving," said Mike Subelsky, a Baltimore-based Internet entrepreneur who spent seven years working in information systems security for the DOD. "The Internet was not designed to be used the way we're using it. It has grown organically into this highly complex entity. People working in cybersecurity have to figure out a way for human beings to get their jobs done and keep their networks safe at the same time."

"A lot of cybersecurity is making and enforcing rules — telling people what they can and can't install on their work machines," he said. "Technology-based solutions to cybersecurity threats are probably futile in the end because human beings are so fallible. No matter what you do, people are always going to click on links they shouldn't."

While cybersecurity requires highly specialized skills, experts agree that successful applicants for

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Cybersecurity

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jobs in all areas of homeland security must be able to analyze information quickly and effectively, and communicate it to a range of different audiences.

"If I were to make a recommendation, I would say get a broad-based education that focuses on communications and analytic skills," said Stan Supinski, director of partnership programs at the Naval Postgraduate School's Center for Homeland Defense and Security. "One thing about the homeland security field is it's very broad. Good analysis and communications skills are what employers are looking for most of all."

Brian Forst, a professor in American University's Department of Justice, Law and Society, agrees. "Detectives, investigators, people in the FBI are much more adept at what they do when they have basic reasoning skills," Forst said. "Having an undergraduate or even advanced degree with applied skills is important, but there is more to homeland security than just getting your ticket punched."

Duane Bradshaw, director for career development and alumni relations at George Mason University's School of Public Policy noted that communication skills are also critical. "You're going to have to be able to synthesize the knowledge and communicate it to someone who needs to digest it quickly, especially on the Hill, where people don't have a lot of time," he said, adding that a policy recommendation of more than a few paragraphs in length is unlikely to be read.

Since Sept. 11, 2001, the mission of the DHS, and homeland security in general, has become more sharply defined, according to Chris Kelly, a senior vice president with DHS contractor Booz Allen Hamilton. Kelly said that, as homeland security officials come to understand their mission better, consolidation is a likely outcome.

Cybersecurity may enjoy a growth spurt in years to come,



Student Sujal Bista, right, works on an algorithm with Eric Chapman, associate director of the Cybersecurity Center at the University of Maryland, College Park.

It's All About What You Know

The D.C. area offers a wide variety of undergraduate and graduate programs in homeland security and cybersecurity studies. Though all offer core courses on counterterrorism, policy and enforcement, there are slight differences in approach.

George Washington University offers several programs with concentrations in cybersecurity and information assurance.

The **University of Maryland** offers a wide array of programs at the graduate and undergraduate levels. The master's of science in information technology includes specialization in database systems technology, e-business, homeland security management, information assurance, software engineering and more. The master's of science in cybersecurity offers training in prevention of network outages; detection of viruses and malware; countering attacks; and disaster recovery. Applicants can also pursue an undergraduate degree in cybersecurity.

"Undergraduate and graduate programs at **American University** mostly emphasize the prevention of terrorism," said Brian Forst, a professor in the school's Department of Justice, Law and Society. "Most universities are becoming aware of the need to develop programs that emphasize basic reasoning skills at the undergraduate and graduate level. Those programs are better at helping graduates connect the dots."

George Mason University's approach is focused on diversity and broad knowledge, said Duane Bradshaw, who heads career development for the School of Public Policy. "We have a very interdisciplinary focus," he said. "We have faculty from all different backgrounds, including economics, history and international relations." P.A.H.

but other departments and agencies may shed jobs for greater efficiency. In a time of scarce resources, it's likely everyone will have to learn to do more with less and stay in one job a lot longer, said Kelly.

"The go-go days of homeland security are over," Kelly noted, referring to the massive job creation in the immediate aftermath of Sept. 11. "The market in homeland security has changed from one of significant growth to a steady state with minor ups and downs."

Rich Cooper, a senior fellow at George Washington University, underscores the importance of experience, networking and contacts as well as schooling. That's good news for individuals who are seeking a second career.

"Having someone in a company that has two or three different types of jobs is vital," he said. "They bring their own network of individuals and experiences, and can communicate with a variety of different audiences. They will end up being the real leaders."

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Big brains debate how philosophy translates to the modern world

Trends

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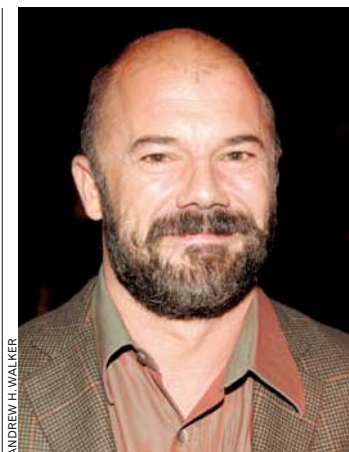
conference, at which the meanings of a great many things were debated, including the meaning of meaning ("What Is Meaning?" Hall IV-F, 9-11 a.m.), and a great many thoughts were thought, including thoughts about thought ("Thinking About Thinking," Hall IV-J").

In one largish ballroom, a different sort of panel was happening. It featured the Dish's

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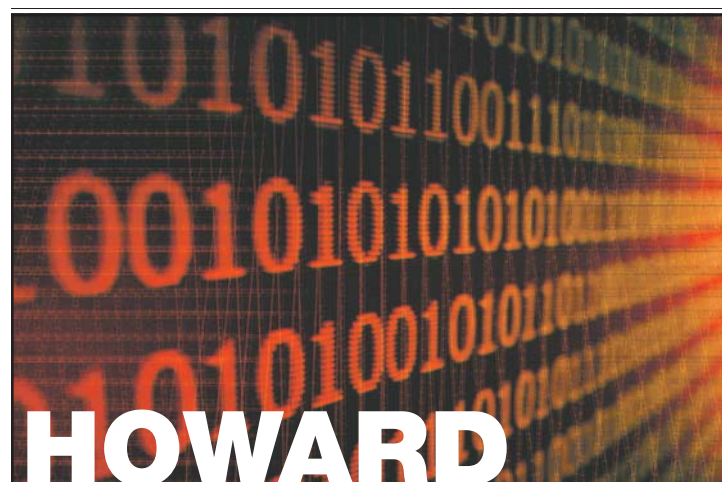
— MATTHEW YGLESIAS, A SLATE BLOGGER WHO MAJORED IN PHILOSOPHY AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

Andrew Sullivan and two other men who looked like Andrew Sullivan — pleasant, bearded, round-faced men, which is a chic sub-style among many of the attendees there, optionally accessorized with square glasses and male-pattern baldness. The panel was called "From Philosophical Training to Professional Blogging."



Professional blogger Andrew Sullivan holds a Ph.D. in political philosophy.

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Great Minds Blog

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“Perennially, departments of philosophy are under attack,” said Andrew Light, the George Mason University professor who organized and monitored the panel discussion. “We’re always looking for better ways to sell the major.”

There are jobs for philosophers. (There is, at least, “Jobs for Philosophers,” a publication of the APA). But the irksome perception persists that a philosophy degree is only slightly more useful than an English degree, and so it was thought that a panel such as this might give frightened philosophers — many of whom came to this conference in search of gainful employment — a spot of hope.

Philosophers: If you are pinning your hopes of gainful employment on blogging, don’t.

But the three men on the panel



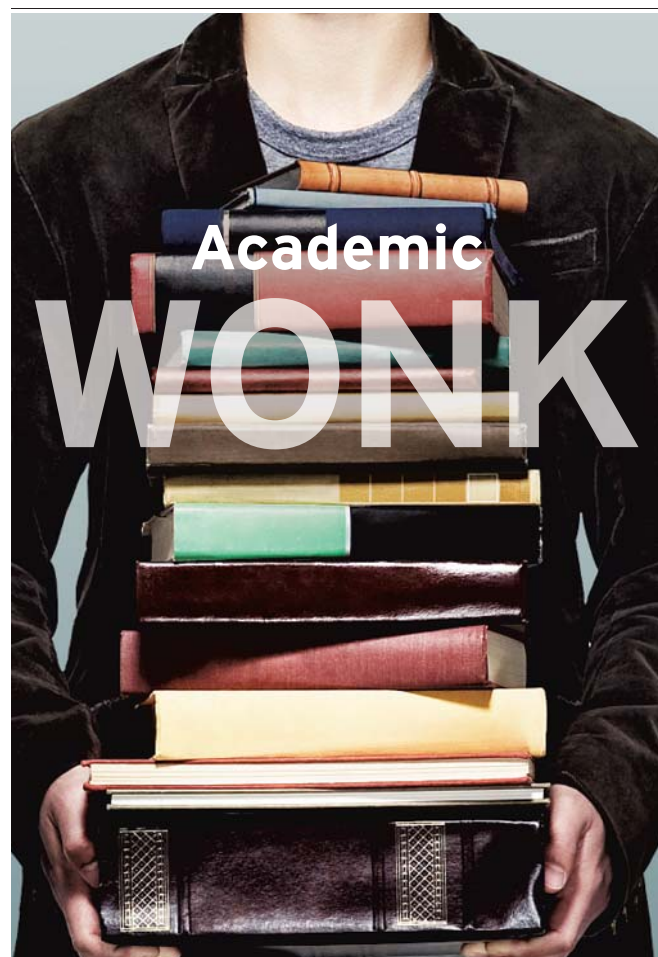
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have done so, and splendidly, with varying degrees of national recognition for their thoughtful punditry on political and cultural issues. Besides Sullivan, who has a Ph.D. in political philosophy and is known for his writings on conservatism and gay marriage, the other participants included Slate blogger Matthew Yglesias, who majored in philosophy at Harvard; and Grist magazine writer/blogger David Roberts, who has a master’s degree in philosophy from the University of Montana.

“What blogging created was a Platonic dialogue,” Sullivan said, to perhaps the only audience that would intuitively understand that the “P” should be capitalized.

Philosophy, Roberts said, taught him to dissect and make arguments.

For centuries, philosophers were regular engagers in mainstream cultural conversation, contributing to discussions of issues



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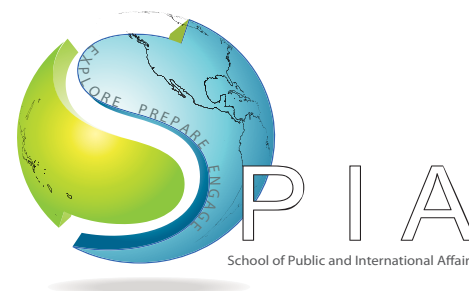
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George Mason professor Andrew Light organized the panel talk on philosophy.

that tinged on values and ethics. The American Pragmatists — the John Dewey types — were known for this, commenting on education and social reform in the early part of the 20th century. But in recent decades, Light said, “philosophers have ceded these questions of value and importance to economists,” who are prone to taking the important questions of life and sticking numbers on them.

The Internet is the new public sphere, and so the blog might be a way to reclaim old standing, to

“What blogging created was a Platonic dialogue.”

— **ANDREW SULLIVAN**, A PHILOSOPHER AND WRITER KNOWN FOR HIS MUSINGS ON CONSERVATISM AND GAY MARRIAGE. HE’S ALSO EDITOR OF THE DISH, A BLOG FEATURED ONLINE AT THEDAILYBEAST.COM.

demonstrate the practical value of having someone with foundational philosophical knowledge ring in on the issues of the day.

The professorial attendees at the panel found this concept rather fascinating.

One gentleman was bothered by the comment-jacking that he sees occurring on message boards. “It’s zigzags and red herrings ... all of which seems not in line with philosophy,” he fretted during the Q&A portion of the event. How could one enter the blogosphere without relinquishing one’s credentials as an academic?

Reading the comments “is a truly existential” experience, one

of the panelists assured him.

Another attendee wondered whether the “public sense of self” achieves an outsize importance on Twitter.

Perhaps, the panelists agreed. But from a philosophical perspective, the benefits of freewheeling intellectual rigor online far outweigh the downsides.

On blogs, Yglesias said, “You can see which issues bring people together.”

Like, Roberts said wryly, “Justin Bieber’s paternity test.”

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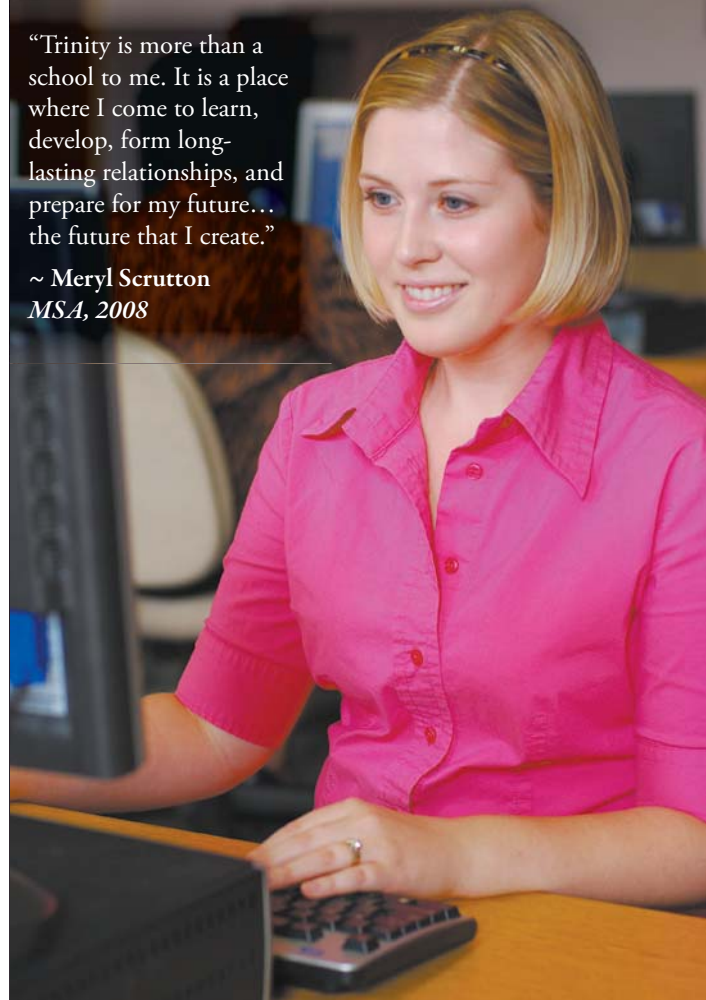
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Sarah Newman has curated 10 contemporary-art exhibitions at the Corcoran in D.C.

Piecing It Together

To create exhibitions, museum curators round up the artists — and the funding

Sarah Newman, 39

JOB: Curator of contemporary art at the Corcoran Gallery of Art

SALARY: \$50,000 to \$75,000 annually

WHAT SHE DOES: Putting together an exhibition involves more than hanging pretty pictures, says Newman (who has curated 10 shows at the Corcoran). Once a show is conceived, most of Newman's time is spent tracking down artists — and art collectors and dealers — willing to contribute to the exhibit.

"If I'm putting together an exhibition, it will mean working with an artist

or a group of artists or collectors or dealers to do the research and choose the pieces for the exhibition," Newman says. "Once [the art] is here, I work with the registrar staff to actually install it. I work with the education staff to develop programming around it, with the PR staff to develop a marketing campaign and with development to raise money."

She's also responsible for securing funding for shows, which can cost tens to hundreds of thousands of dollars and take one to four years to create. To that end, Newman applies for grants and looks for collectors willing to donate.

"One of the parts of the job that's becoming more and more important is the ability to make a project happen, because nothing is really secure in this economic environment," Newman says.

WOULD YOU WANT THIS JOB?

"Getting to have an idea and see it realized in a really physical, profound way, and getting to share your ideas with the public" are some of the best parts of being a curator, Newman says. "All that administrative work and research, when it finally gets to installation and you're up there making those decisions, it's so much fun."

Still, exhibitions, which typically run for three months, can be draining. "I usually give three or four tours a week," she says. "By the end of that three months, I'm desperate for it to be over."

Although Newman has a "normal working day," she travels frequently — in 2011, she went to New York, London, Berlin, Miami and cities in Spain — and attends evening openings and lectures at other galleries. "A curator of contemporary art has a desire to know what's going on," she says. "And definitely schmoozing helps."

HOW SHE GOT THIS JOB: A former painter, Newman gravitated toward a professional life in art. She earned a B.A. in art history from Williams College in 1995 and an M.A. and Ph.D. in art history from the University of California, Berkeley in 2004.

Before grad school, she worked in the development department at the Museum of Modern Art and in publications at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York. In 2001, she did a fellowship at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Another fellowship, at the National Gallery of Art, brought her to D.C. She joined the Corcoran as assistant curator for contemporary art in 2006 and got her current title in 2009.

HOW YOU CAN GET THIS

JOB: Area universities — including American (American.edu/cas/art/index.cfm), George Mason (Soa.gmu.edu/academics), George Washington (Art.gwu.edu/programs), Georgetown (Georgetown.edu/academics/visual-and-performing-arts/index.html), Howard (Coas.howard.edu) and the University of Maryland (Art.umd.edu/grad.html) — offer advanced degrees in fine arts and art history.

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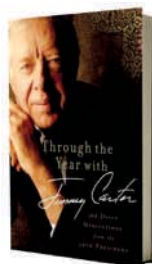
366 Articles of Faith

Jimmy Carter's new book walks through a year of prayer and personal anecdotes

Books

Jimmy Carter may never have been president if he didn't go square dancing.

The Georgia Democrat credits a rural square dance club he joined in 1953 with helping him win a state Senate seat by a scant 66 votes.



"If I hadn't received support from our square-dancing friends, I would have lost and never become a state senator," he wrote in his latest book, "Through the Year with Jimmy Carter" (\$25, Zondervan). "And if that had occurred, I never would have run for office again."

Carter has penned 26 books, but none is like his latest, which offers 366 devotionals, each with a biblical passage, a personal story and an original prayer.

The one-page items are sprinkled with lessons Carter gleaned



Former president Jimmy Carter shows the spiritual side of himself in his new book.

from more than 30 years of teaching Sunday school classes and anecdotes from his upbringing, ascent to the White House and beyond.

In the book, Carter is open about struggles over his own faith. He writes that he felt "despondent and alienated from God" after losing his first bid for Georgia's governor in 1966, and said his wife, Rosalynn, went through a rough patch when he lost to Ronald Reagan in 1980. He said he retrenched dur-

ing those dark times and worked to remind himself of the role religion has played in his life.

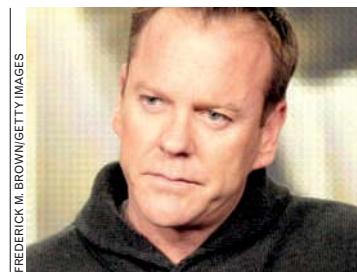
"If there is no basis for our faith ... then how do we account for the presence of Jesus Christ in hundreds of millions of lives across the globe?" he wrote in the book. "How could Jesus still be alive to me? How could so many hearts be touched and minds stimulated by Jesus to seek ultimate truths about life and the world around us?"

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— JIMMY CARTER, IN "THROUGH THE YEAR WITH JIMMY CARTER: 366 DAILY MEDITATIONS FROM THE 39TH PRESIDENT"

Carter is candid about some of his shortcomings, such as his lack of patience and his fights with his wife over trivial issues. One year, when he forgot her birthday, he hastily scrawled a note to her, and it turned out to be one of her favorite gifts. It read: "I promise that I will never make another unfavorable comment about tardiness."

Carter urges readers to keep their religion in mind, reach out to new people and enjoy an expansive life. After all, he writes, he never would have guessed that square dancing would have helped him win an election: "Rosalynn and I enjoyed the square dancing — but we've probably enjoyed a lot more what's happened since. You just never know." GREG BLUESTEIN (AP)



In "24," which ended in 2010, Kiefer Sutherland played hero Jack Bauer.

Bauer Back for Hours

Television

Fans of Jack Bauer have something to look forward to. A movie based on the Fox series "24" is scheduled to begin shooting this spring.

Kiefer Sutherland said Sunday that he expects to go to work on the movie in late April or May. Sutherland played Bauer, the centerpiece on the pulse-quickenning adventure series that ended its television run in 2010.

Even with the movie ahead of him, Sutherland is already working on a new Fox series. "Touch" features him as the father of a super-intelligent son. Fox will offer a sneak preview of the show Jan. 25 before it joins the network schedule in March. (AP)

Top Stops



1 Speak 'Friend' And Enter

The next three Mondays, the Black Cat will be screening the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy, one per week. Tonight's "The Fellowship of the Ring" is the relatively tame first installment, so the evening should be a low-key if the costumed nerds don't get too rowdy. If you would prefer them to be rowdy, loudly assert that Balrogs have wings and can fly. **Black Cat, 1811 14th St. NW; 8 p.m., free; 202-667-7960, Blackcatdc.com. (U St.-Cardozo)**

2 Time Stands Still

Sammy Baloji's photographs and collages seek to show the Democratic Republic of Congo before its independence and after. His work, on view in an exhibit called "The Beautiful Time," emphasizes the emotional shifts for the Congolese people during the 20th century and the environmental shifts caused by the mining industry there. **National Museum of Natural History, 10th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; through January 2013, free; 202-633-1000, Mnh.si.edu. (Smithsonian)**

3 Leaders of the Pack

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Schoolhouse Spells

'House of Anubis' is a concoction of magic and angsty teenagers

Soap

Viewers far too young to have ever seen "As the World Turns" are tuning into a very old-fashioned sort of soap. Now in its second season,

"House of Anubis" (7 p.m., Nick-elodeon) concerns a group of teen students at a British boarding school with an occult vibe. It's as if Hogwarts moved to a rather iffy bed-and-breakfast.

The teens form cliques; befriend and shun one another; and dabble in magic in half-hour dollops. Like any soap or telenovela, "Anubis" airs nightly; there are already 45 new episodes to sam-

ple this season.

And, similar to other soaps that are churned out in serial fashion, "Anubis" has a decidedly low-budget feel with lots of hit-or-miss performances. It also has a distinctly imported sensibility. Shot in the U.K., "Anubis" has far less emphasis on one-liners or jokes. It's like a dour "Degrassi" with ghosts and spells. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNIVERSAL UCLICK)

Best Bets

NBC
9:00

Fear Factor This new episode challenges teammates to free contestants from an underwater cage. Then it's off to the "Fear Factor" Food Truck for a meal of — well, let's just say it's gross. The final stunt requires one contestant to leap from a swerving bus to a car.

BRAVO
9:00



The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills

Tensions escalate when Kim arrives in Hawaii with her new boyfriend, too late for most of the activities the women had planned. Kyle, left, is pushed to the breaking point and finally confronts Kim about her irresponsible ways.

HIST
9:00

American Pickers After Mike ponies up big bucks to buy an elephant's head from a Maine taxidermist, Danielle's search for a buyer leads her to a rock legend who drives a hard bargain.

BRAVO
10:00

It's a Brad, Brad World In this chaotic new episode, Brad arrives in New York, where he's busy, busy, busy with a Gilt Groupe shoot, a meeting with InStyle and another with Details magazine. He also hires a new personal assistant. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)



First-Timers



Reality Bites

Discovery's "First Week In" (9 p.m.) follows folks as they are "welcomed" into the penal system from the moment of their arrest onward. The show puts a special emphasis on first offenders, chronicling their interaction with officers and guards, and other inmates who are more hardened to their environment. K.M.

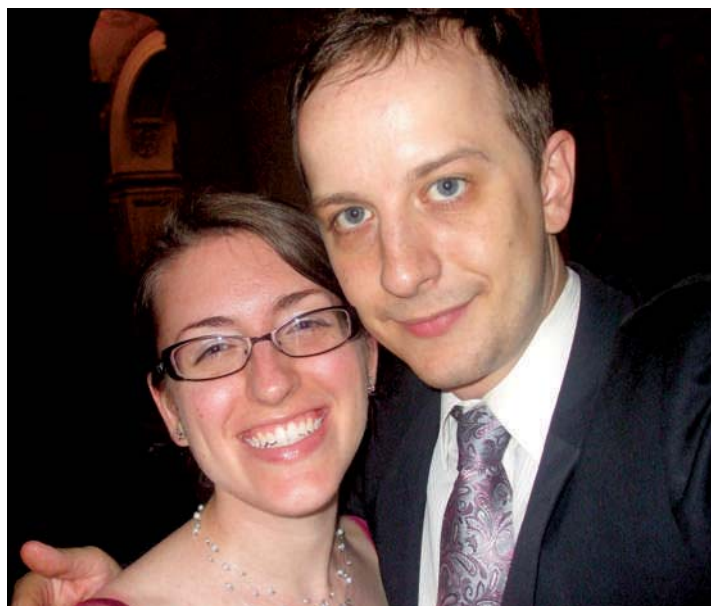
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Emily Kliever, Brian Stuhan

Emily, 25, works in admissions at American University. Brian, 27, is a business consultant. They live in Falls Church.

THE MAIN EVENT: They wed Oct. 15 with a traditional Catholic Mass in Falls Church. The organist was 45 minutes late, so Emily's brother played her down the aisle on the piano with Debussy's "Clair de Lune" and "All I Ask of You" from "The Phantom of the Opera."

BEST MOMENTS: "My favorite part of the ceremony was when the organist finally appeared and started playing, and Emily leaned over and said, 'I'm



not paying him!" At the reception, the DJ put on a song by the Lettermen, a group Brian's great-uncle Tony founded (and still performs in). Tony took the mic and began singing along.

ONE FOR THE SCRAPBOOK: When Emily's 9-year-old nephew, Ethan, ran for the garter, not realizing what it meant. Emily also liked watching Ethan "break out his dance moves. I don't know where he learned to dance like that! He was such a ham!"

BIGGEST SURPRISE: "After spending so much time choosing a caterer, I didn't even get to enjoy the delicious food we'd picked out," says Emily, who was too focused on mingling with friends and family.



Matthew Majkut, Dawn Mishra

Matthew, 29, is a cybersecurity consultant. Dawn, 28, is a lawyer. They live in Alexandria.

THE MAIN EVENT: A travel-themed wedding in Farmington, Pa., May 14. Each guest's place card was made to resemble a plane ticket showing the person's name, seat number and destination.

HOW THEY MET: At the University of Michigan's law school in 2007.

HOW HE PROPOSED: They went to Jamaica for spring break in 2009. He had arranged for the hotel restaurant to provide a private candlelight dinner with champagne and flowers on a pier overlooking the ocean. A violent rainstorm interrupted dinner. With glasses breaking and food flying, they headed for shelter. When the weather cleared, Matthew told Dawn that he wanted to return to the table to take pictures. There, with both of them soaked from head to toe, he got down on one knee and proposed.

JANET BENNETT KELLY (TWP)

Craig Bowman, Allison Vann

Craig, 40, is a superintendent at a construction company. Allison, 32, is a sales rep. They live in D.C.

THE MAIN EVENT: A destination wedding Oct. 30 in Puerto Rico. They chose Vieques because they wanted an intimate wedding spot that would double as a vacation with the people

they cared about most. "It was a three-day party," Allison says. The night's festivities came to a close with everyone jumping into the pool — fully clothed.

HOW THEY MET: At a Cafe Citron happy hour in April 2008. Craig, who was seated one stool away at the bar, struck up a conversation with Allison by asking her about the ceviche she was eating.

FIRST DATE: A Washington Nationals game a few days after they met.



They still have the ticket stubs.

HOW HE PROPOSED: Since they rarely went out on weeknights, she was suspicious when he suggested dinner at the W on St. Patrick's Day. She checked his jacket pockets and asked whether he was going to propose. He told her he wasn't, but when they arrived back home, he asked whether she had a nice dinner. Then he said, "I have one more question for you." JANET BENNETT KELLY (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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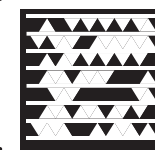
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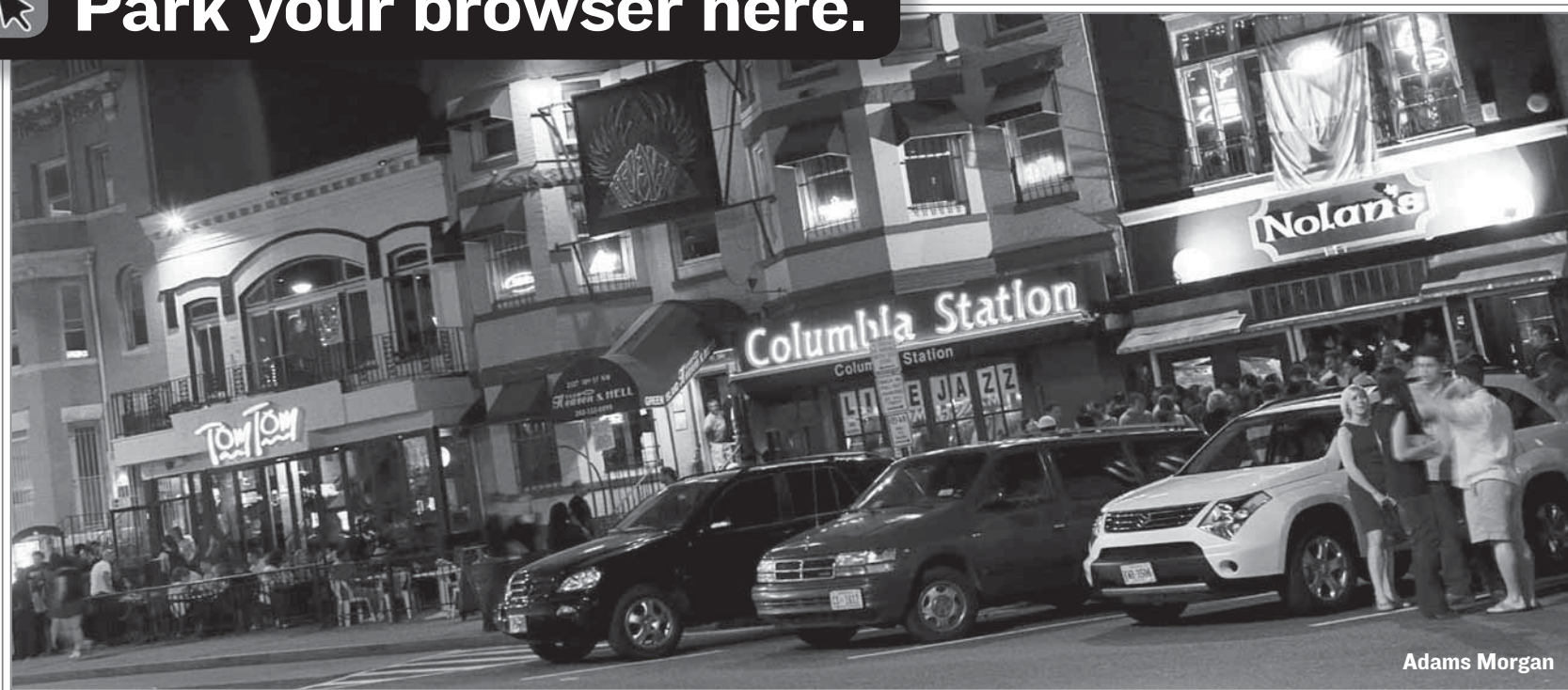
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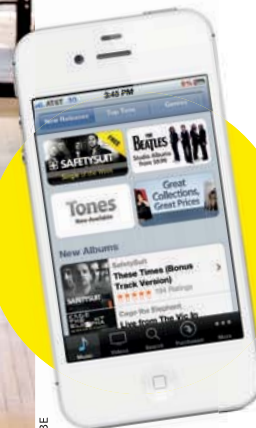
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“Aaron Rodgers gets no respect when it comes to his touchdown dance. He’s a quarterback. In my opinion, he’s the MVP. He’s not a professional dancer. Poor Aaron. But I have to admit, B.J. [Raji] sure is graceful.”

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— Arin Greenwood at **HUFFINGTONPOST.COM** took a look back at the movie theater on King Street in Alexandria that closed Sunday after owner Roger Fons sold the facility.

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Puzzles

Horoscope

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Others are relying on your clear view of the future and your good judgment; don't do them wrong by letting yourself drift off course.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You can attract attention simply by doing what you most want to do today — and yet, there may be practical reasons to restrict yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Are you interested in pursuing further what a close friend has suggested? It's time to go for it — or head in another direction.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Remaining true to yourself isn't one of many concerns today; it's your only concern. There are threats out there that cannot be ignored.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may not react as expected when someone lets the cat out of the bag. It may be time to reclaim ownership of your own issues.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Accidental encounters are likely to prove pivotal to you all day long. Keep your options open until you know you must make a decision.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The way you go about your tasks today will honor a friend who is no longer in the picture. It's true — you learned a lot from him.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Fairness is one of the most important issues today — but others will affect how and when you will do what most needs to be done.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You must call the shots today, or those around you will be fussing a great deal about things that really aren't all that important.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Those whose ranking may not equal your own in some circles are eager to learn from you — and may approach you directly for counsel and guidance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) What has been planned may have to be put off — and what was put off yesterday may have to be done today. Keep your schedule flexible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Actions required of you today may not be easy at first, but you'll get the hang of them and be able to increase your effectiveness.

Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 155-165, BEST SCORE 230

A ₁	E ₁	I ₁	M ₃	C ₃	R ₁	G ₂

Triple
Word Score

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 RACK 1

A ₁	E ₁	T ₁	R ₁	L ₁	T ₁	F ₄

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 RACK 2

I ₁	O ₁	U ₁	R ₁	M ₃	Q ₁₀	S ₁

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 RACK 3

A ₁	O ₁	Y ₄	M ₃	C ₃	N ₁	R ₁

2nd Letter
Double

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 RACK 4

Friday's Solution

L ₁	A ₁	M ₃	P ₃	R ₁	E ₁	Y ₄	RACK 1 =	65
P ₃	U ₁	L ₁	P ₃	I ₁	T ₁		RACK 2 =	10
C ₃	A ₁	Y ₄	E ₁	N ₁	N ₁	E ₁	RACK 3 =	86
F ₄	I ₁	S ₁	T ₁	U ₁	L ₁	A ₁	RACK 4 =	60
PAR SCORE 145-155								TOTAL
								221

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Friday's Solution

7	5	4	8	3	6	1	9	2
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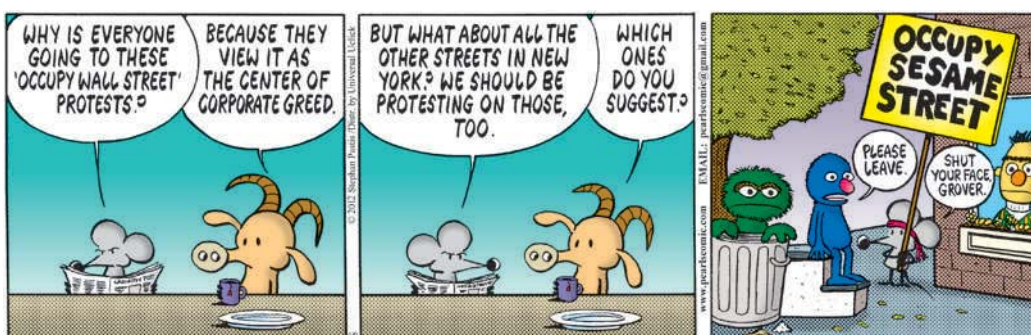
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PEARLS BEFORE SWINE | STEPHAN PASTIS



Forecast



47 | 36

Today: A little rain this afternoon. Clouds breaking tonight.



53 | 37

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and pleasant tomorrow. Mainly clear tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead



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THU



FRI

54 | 44 | 59 | 42 | 47 | 38

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 7:27 a.m.
Sunset today: 5:03 p.m.
Moonrise today: 5:48 p.m.
Moonset today: 7:26 a.m.

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Crossword

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ACROSS

1 Does in a dragon
6 Destiny
10 Junk email
14 Like many a longhorn
15 Enthusiastic liveliness
16 "Three cheers" recipient
17 Ekberg of "La Dolce Vita"
18 Hanging on every word
19 Snake eyes
20 One who's looking to score
22 Grade
23 Activate, as an alarm clock
24 Nursery noisemakers
26 "Magnum, P.I." star Selleck
29 "My pleasure!"
32 "To ____ it mildly ..."
33 Balm for your skin
35 Pro ____ (one way to divide things)
37 Requires
41 Give a stern talking-to
44 Not just once in a while
45 "Buona ____" (Italian greeting)
46 Mickey and Minnie
47 Eight fluid ounces
49 Prospector's bonanza
51 Black-and-white driver
52 Floating wreckage
56 "And so forth"
58 One not telling the truth
59 Fight fiercely
65 Aware of
66 Viva voce
67 Sans cordiality
68 Not a spring chicken
69 Prefix meaning "half"
70 Autumn apple drink
71 Barreled along
72 "Before I forget ..."
73 Toast serving

DOWN

1 Rough guess
2 Buchner's "Leonce and ____"
3 X or Y, on a graph

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4 Eastwood's "Rawhide" role: Rowdy ____
5 Some drums
6 Flowerless plant
7 Sitcom legend Alda
8 Come to a point
9 Catch in a sting
10 Covering a brief period of time
11 Kind of code or colony
12 Craggy ridge
13 Charlton Heston role
21 About-face, in the street
25 Albacore
26 Mexican sandwich
27 Any of several Norwegian kings
28 Birds and snakes do it
30 Vermin

31 Merman or Kennedy
34 Item of current technology?
36 Prefix with "space" or "nautical"
38 Large-scale work
39 Art ____ (retro style)
40 Part of assembly instructions
42 Burden or responsibility
43 Middle opponent
48 Eastern shrine
50 Wrong-and-right field
52 Parade vehicle
53 Special vocabulary
54 Western, in slang
55 A mushroom
57 The "C" in C.S. Forester
60 Highland headgear

61 A little of this, a little of that
62 Longish coat
63 Guinness of "The Lavender Hill Mob"
64 Phoenician trading center of old

Friday's Solution

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Today in History

1951 United Nations headquarters in New York is officially opened.

1968 The Surveyor 7 space probe makes a soft landing on the moon, marking the end of the American series of unmanned explorations of the lunar surface.

2007 Apple Computer CEO Steve Jobs unveils the iPhone, which goes on sale the next June.

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People



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The Bravo network said Saturday that it will premiere "Kathy," a once-a-week talk show hosted by Kathy Griffin, sometime this spring. Bravo promised that "this will be the destination to get Griffin's thoughts on everything pop culture as she rants on the week's biggest headlines and tabloid gossip." (AP)

GOOD RIDDANCE

We've Forgotten How to Spell Your Name Already

Bethenny Frankel will not continue "Bethenny Ever After," her Bravo reality show, past season three, a source told Usmagazine.com. Frankel will instead "concentrate on her many business ventures." The source adds that Frankel felt "ending the show on a high note and ending it after this season would be best for her family." (EXPRESS)



"Kris, let's pretend we're twins connected at the cheek. It'll be super-fun."

Employment



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Kate Gosselin has a job. She'll host the "Sail With Kate" cruise on Royal Caribbean's Allure of the Seas ship Aug. 12-19. Cabins cost between \$1,900 and \$3,175 per person. Gosselin will appear at a cocktail party and several meals, answer questions at a Q&A session and lead a craft activity. (EXPRESS)



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BABIES

It's 'Blue Ivy,' Not 'Ivy Blue'

Beyoncé and husband Jay-Z welcomed a daughter, named Blue Ivy, Saturday in New York City. "Good Morning America" reports that "Ivy" was chosen because it evokes the Roman numeral IV — Beyoncé was born on Sept. 4, Jay-Z was born on Dec. 4, they were married April 4, and Beyoncé's latest album is "4." Gwyneth Paltrow, via Twitter, confirmed that the name is "Blue Ivy" and not "Ivy Blue." (EXPRESS)



WISDOM

A Modest and Accurate Assessment of Birthdays

Betty White says her plans for her upcoming 90th birthday might include "a little vodka on the rocks." The actress' big day on Jan. 17 seems to be exciting others more than her: NBC is airing a birthday special for White the day before. "I didn't accomplish anything," White said. "It just came up on me. I'm blessed with good health." (AP)

"Concerning the gossip, I want to be clear that NO ONE speaks for me. Not a blog, magazine, 'close sources' or my family."



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